

## THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 52, No. 3

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, October 5, 1934

Student Senate  
Conducts First  
Meeting of YearNew Members Present;  
Lawrentian Appropriations Discussed

BY KARL SAGER

The informal first meeting of the Student Senate Tuesday evening might well be called a surprise party. Not even the president, Tom Leech, knew who was coming until Secretary Ingold arrived with the precious list.

The roll call was one of the outstanding features of the evening, almost all of the recently elected Senators reporting present. As old members observed, the contrast to last years sparse attendance was a pleasant one. The following persons have been given the title of senator: Brokaw; Peter Denniston, Spencer Johnson, Clifford Osen, and Robert Arthur. Sage: Helen Ruud, Mary Jean Carpenter, Julia Graver, and Dorothy Hansohn. Ormsby: Beverly Duncan, Margaret Vail, and Portia Field. Peabody: Elaine Goodrich. Town: Norman Clapp, Vernon Beckman, and Bob Shannon. Commuters: Gerard Heker and Donald Meyer. Sigma Phi Epsilon: Edwin Wiggenshorn, Delta Iota: Willard Shibley, Delta Sigma Tau: Ervin Zingler, Phi Delta Theta: Keith Larson, Phi Kappa Tau: Roy Thompson, Psi Chi Omega: Joseph Gilman, Beta Sigma Phi: Ollie Williams.

Informal Meeting

Business was conducted in a strictly informal manner. The members rose (or made a noise) when their names were called, and thus they all became acquainted. As stated by the president, the most pressing business before the Senate was the appropriation of All College Club funds. The Severson report of last year had fairly well settled the appropriations to the various groups, only the proposed Lawrentian cut being in dispute. The Lawrentian Business Manager, Robert Reid, was called upon to present the objections of the paper to any cut in ticket appropriation.

Mr. Reid emphasized the fact that the cut last year was based on prospects of decreased printing cost. These failed to materialize, and the system of penalties involved in this years contract may even increase the cost. The drop in enrollment resulted in cutting the income \$73. This has been covered by economies effected by Mr. Reid but any further curtailment would result in

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## Habberscaber

As you wheel into this, if you do, consider that we may not know, but only observe, which is better than nothing.

We do think you would have enjoyed the football banquet at Brokaw last week. A fine dinner was served, and the evening went off in good style. The banquet was appreciated by the team and the men responsible for it are to be complimented, as they were that night.

There were a number of speakers representing various lines of activity and their words helped to start off a new season.

Interesting enough were the thoughts presenting regarding football. Somewhat conflicting ideas on do or die, win or lose, and the need of a winning team were expressed by those who have and those who haven't played the game.

When this spirit, which you made thru in public libraries is considered, we wonder if the sport is not somewhat forgotten. With all due

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There will be a debate meeting for all men and women interested in intercollegiate debate Friday at 3:30 in room 49. All those interested but unable to attend this meeting should report to debate coach Franzke immediately.

Coaches Select  
Debate QuestionFranzke Returns From  
Coaches' Annual Business  
Meeting at Chicago

"Resolved; that all collective bargaining should be negotiated through non-company unions, safeguarded by law" was the question selected for men's debate for the coming year, reports Coach Franzke. Mr. Franzke has recently returned from the annual business meeting of the midwest coaches debate contest held in Chicago last Saturday, September 29. This meeting was attended by the largest representation of its history. A quota of approximately sixty representatives from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, and Indiana was reached whereas formerly the attendance ranged from forty to forty-five.

Other vital questions suitable for debate were: Government Control of Munitions, Federal Support of Education, and Socialization of Medicine; however, the opinion of the conference was that the chosen question was the most timely one as it is one of the most disputed points of the whole recovery program and will have wide popular interest through the debating season. Mr. Franzke states that the women will debate the men's question as they did last year.

Frosh Class Has  
Large EnrolmentFewer Students Registered  
In Upper Classes Than  
Last Year

Upholding the tradition that the freshman class gets larger every year, the present crop of 284 Frosh far exceeds last year's class. Although the new class is the largest ever enrolled at Lawrence, the total enrolment of students has decreased. Last year's group of 700 has shrunk to 680. Of this group 144 are sophomores, 102 juniors and 75 seniors.

That Lawrence's fame has spread to entice students from other colleges is proved by the 20 transfers enrolled this year in comparison with the 7 transfers included in our ranks last year.

There are ten special students of which 3 are freshmen and 7 upperclassmen.

The Conservatory reports that 337 students are registered there. Of these 105 are special students, 92 are preparatory students, 80 students are registered at the Studio in Neenah, and 60 are registered for complete Conservatory work.

One Hundred Four Girls  
Pledged to Sororities

The seven social sororities on the campus held their formal pledging last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. One hundred four girls were pledged at the culmination of the true period which started Wednesday after the formal banquets of the various groups.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas pledged the largest number, twenty-seven. They are Jeanne Meyer, Polly Smiley, Joan Steele, and Lola Mae Zuelke, Virginia Hammill, Appleton; Laura Thickens, Menasha; Ruth Chapelle, Jane and Marion Mac Rae, Jeanne Rasey, Margaret Seip, Jane Wood, Wauwatosa; Jean Burgess, St. Paul, Minn.; Beth Dawley, Ellen Sweet, Wausau; Beverly Duncan, Owen, Wis.; Sara Jane Haven, Milwaukee; Marion Humleker, Fond du Lac; Beth Mac Alister, Marinette; Joyce Mac Bride, Sheboygan; Helen Morgan, Helen Peters, Chicago; Annette Rockwell, Lake Mills; Jane Smith, Jean Steffen, Antigo; Helen Wingrove, Sheboygan; Rosemary Karnop, Winnetka, Ill.

Cappa Delta Pledges

Next in number were the Kappa

## NEW LAWRENTIAN EDITORS

—Photo by Froelich  
Vernon Beckman—Photo by Froelich  
Albert IngrahamTheil to Attend  
Education Council  
Meeting Tomorrow

Professor R. B. Theil, chairman of the department of psychology and education, will attend a meeting of the Wisconsin Council of Education, steering committee of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association, at Milwaukee tomorrow.

This council is composed of representatives from each of the classes of teaching in the state, among which are kindergarten, elementary, junior high school, senior high school, university, teachers' college, and liberal arts college teaching. Professor Theil is the state representative of the teachers in liberal arts colleges.

The function of this council is to meet periodically and to formulate policies which are sanctioned or disapproved by the Wisconsin teachers' Association meeting as a body.

Wriston Addresses  
Gridders at Banquet

Addressing the football players at a Brokaw banquet on the eve of the St. Norbert's game, President Wriston urged the team to "take an aggressive attitude toward football and do more than hold somebody on the one yard line."

Irvine Wittuhn, of Milwaukee, gave the team the greetings and good wishes of the alumni. Captain Edward Roebber expressed the deep appreciation of the team for the honor banquet.

F. N. Belanger, representing the city, said that the towns people would be glad to support a fighting team. George Banta of Menasha asked the team not only to display fight, but, more important still, to score a few victories.

New Circulation  
Policy AdoptedOnly Town Students May  
Call for Lawrentians  
At Office

Beginning with the Friday, October 12 issue of the Lawrentian, the circulation department will inaugurate a new system of distribution. Heretofore, all fraternity houses as well as dormitories were supplied with an adequate number of issues to supply all members residing in them. Besides this delivery, copies were given out at the Lawrentian office door after chapel each Friday which resulted in duplication of papers.

Students residing in the dormitories and fraternity houses will secure their copies at their respective residences, while town students will be compelled to apply for a ticket at the office which will entitle them to receive one copy each issue. This ticket must be presented for each issue and no papers will be sent to commuters or town students through the mail.

Commuters and town students may secure their tickets Friday between 10:40 and 12:00 at which time they may receive the Lawrentian as well. The new policy means a saving in the budget inasmuch as 200 unused issues will be eliminated.

Faculty Members  
Of Conservatory  
To Give Concerts

The students of Lawrence College will, as in years previous, have the pleasure of hearing several concerts as presented by members of the Conservatory faculty and musical organizations of the Conservatory.

This year another series has been arranged. Included in the group are four programs which have been definitely dated. The first concert which will occur on October 23, will include original piano compositions by Cyrus Daniel, professor of theory and composition, and vocal selections by Marshall B. Hulbert, registrar of the Conservatory. The second program will be a violin recital by Professor Percy Fullinwider which is to be presented on November 15. LaVahn Maesch, organ instructor, is featured on December 6 and the Lawrence College Band, under the direction of E. C. Moore will play a concert on December 11.

Other programs are being arranged and will be announced later.

## WOODWORTH ENTERTAINS

Miss Woodworth entertained Dean Barrows and the social chairman of all campus organizations at tea Wednesday. Methods of arranging for parties for the ensuing year were discussed. Tea and hot chocolate were served.

Board Announces  
Appointment of  
Two New EditorsIngraham Is New Desk Editor;  
Beckman Takes Over  
Managing Editorship

At the Lawrentian Board of Control meeting last Friday, Albert Ingraham was appointed desk editor and Vernon Beckman, managing editor. Editor-in-chief Krell announced that Louis Cherney would take over the editorship of the Student Activities department.

Albert Ingraham, a sophomore, has worked on the Lawrentian staff since last fall. In March he took over the student activities editorship and continued in that capacity until Mary Stilp's term as desk editor expired last May at which time Mr. Ingraham tried out for the position of desk editor. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The new managing editor, Vernon Beckman, is a junior and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He was on the Lawrentian staff in his freshman year when he worked as assistant to the managing editor. He took over the duties of the managing editor last spring when Robert Krell left that position to become editor-in-chief. Mr. Beckman has also been a member of the debate squad for the last two years.

## Cherney Appointed

The newly appointed student activities editor, Louis Cherney, became a member of the Lawrentian staff last spring. The new departmental editor is a pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The duties of the managing editor include writing headlines and making up the paper. He also represents the Lawrentian in its dealings with the Post-Crescent. The desk editor supervises the reportorial staff, and attempts to improve and maintain the style of the news-writing. The two new editors also have seats in the Lawrentian Board of Control.

Thirty Freshmen  
Are Excused From  
English Classes

Thirty brilliant Freshmen have been relieved of the necessity of attending English classes according to an announcement by Mr. Clippinger. The exemptions are determined by the scores received in the freshman English placement tests.

Those excused are as follows: Everett Bauman, Bonnie Bonthron, Dorothy Below, Pearl Boyer, Jean Burgess, Mary Byers, Edwin Bolton, Carol Candlish, Karl Cast, Kathleen Cristy, Beth Dawley, Phillis Carr, Marjorie Hall, Margaret Hendrickson, Don Gerlach, Marjorie Fulton, Austin Holly, Barbara Kendall, Lorene Lester, Janet Lewis, Evelyn Mertine, Mildred Marshall, John Olson, Janet Riesberry, Carlyle Rennett, Robert Stafford, Joan Steele, Laura Thickens, Betty Jane Winans, and Lola May Zuehlke.

The English exemptions were based upon the Freshman placement test, high school record, and two pieces of written work, one extempore and one prepared.

Sage Women Subscribe  
To Five Periodicals

At a meeting of Russell Sage Council Wednesday evening it was decided to subscribe to The New York Times, Harper's Bazaar, The New Yorker, Reader's Digest, and the Appleton Post-Crescent for dormitory use.

Five new members were elected to the council and a house tax was determined.

There will be a frolic in the old Alexander Gymnasium tonight, Friday, October 5, from 7-8.

Turn to



## Managers Picked For Lawrentian Business Staff

### Jenkins Appointed Advertising Manager; Arnold New Collection Manager

Robert Reid, business manager of the Lawrentian, announces the appointment of the various staff members who will guide the paper throughout the season.

Thomas Jenkin, one of Psi Chi Omega's honor boys, is the new advertising manager. Tom has been working hard since Mr. Reid's appointment and won't have any difficulty in taking over the lead in add promoting. He will have as assistants Grace Lightfoot, Gay Patterson, Jean Schiffner, Karl Cast, Konrad Tuscherer and Keith Larson.

#### Collection Manager

Eddie Arnold, another Psi Chi, will hold the reins as collection manager. Eddie has been making the rounds of delinquent advertisers for almost a year so his face is already familiar. His helpers include June Mauland, Alice Holloway, Frederick Russler and John Titus.

Margaret Badger will continue in charge of the circulation department, a position she has capably filled since last year. The appointment of Belva Stratton as stenographer has also been announced.

The reorganization of the business department of the paper will include a system of prizes to be awarded to staff members. The exact details of the plan will be disclosed at a later date.

## "Dusk at the Grove" Tells Of Family Life

BY EDWIN EMMONS

DUSK AT THE GROVE: the Atlantic Prize Novel for 1934, by Samuel Rogers. Boston, Little, Brown, and Company. \$2.50.

Dusk at the Grove moves along like a play, one of those delightful plays in which you look in upon a family for a brief time, and then, having become acquainted with each member of it, take up the story again after a gap of years to see the parents grown older, and a little tremulous over their children's plans for business and marriage. In this novel the background is always Grove, the summer home of the Waring's on the Rhode Island coast, the home that was Mrs. Waring's grandfather's before it was hers, and by the memories of which it is made binds the family, parents and children, together over the years.

You meet them first on the train en route to the Grove: Mark, the father, a somewhat particular traveler who likes every journey to progress with the least trouble possible; Luly, the mother, patiently looking forward to the end of the trip, hoping they will leave none of their luggage in the car; and the three children, Brad, Linda, and Dickey, even this early in the story revealing their mother's training in the way they think and act. It is through the thoughts of the characters that you learn about them. Throughout the book the characters' actions and things they say or do is quite subsequent to what they think.

#### After the War

Ten years later, in 1919, you meet them again. Linda is looking forward to her lover's return; Mark and Luly regard her coming marriage with content, but are a little afraid of how Dickey may feel about Ellen; Brad is to enter a bond house in Chicago after deciding to give up the notion of surgery.

Part three continues the story in December, 1928, when the results of the two marriages, Linda's and Dickey's, are seen. Ellen's behavior has caused Dickey to develop into a cynic, though he still loves Ellen in spite of her efforts to engage him. Linda, on the other hand, has found Thornton a shallow personality and has but lately discovered that Joel loves her.

The story reaches its climax six months later, but not with any suddenness of a melodrama. All which occurs had its first roots in June of 1919; and if you were shrewd, you saw the shadow of it before it grew.

## APPOINTED TO BUSINESS STAFF



—Photo by Froelich.  
Robert Reid



—Photo by Froelich.  
Edward Arnold



—Photo by Froelich.  
Margaret Badger



—Photo by Froelich.  
Thomas Jenkin

## Appreciate Our Chapel Programs And Show Gratitude for Them

O, Lawrentians! Bow down thy heads in reverent thankfulness to "the onlie begetter of these ensuing" chapel programs. Let not thy gratitude be shown through frivolity nor song nor drink, but in prayer, O valiant ones. To you who are new let me say, ye know not what we others have endured.

For yet this year from the secret recess of no lady's bustle has the American flag appeared to the accompaniment of bits of our constitution screamed at siren pitch. And what a siren! Nor have you cast your "honest" ballot in a "fixed" election. Ah! the experience of it! Somehow it thrills you! Somehow you sense that once again the admirable institution of "the dying for one's ideals" has set up a branch office in our midst. You realize that you are learning the American way, such as it is. And you are happy for the purity and the security of your integrity, such as it is.

#### Better Days

Yet will there dawn better days, though one never hears of them in advance, when the Treverori will

send you from your seats resolved to learn Greek, Latin, French, German, Arabic, and Chinese, besides reading all the books in all the libraries on everything; when you will discover that Abraham Lincoln is the root of all American goodness; when you will weep that you had not lived in the splendour of the Elizabethan days; and when you will dream of the time when you may "travel any road under the sun, nor doubt if fame or fortune lie beyond the bourne", to say nothing of playing polar bear on the sides of shiny glaciers in the Alps.

But one day, for there is bound to be that day, when naught but a drone issues from the platform and naught but a pain settles the various uninhabited sections of your anatomy, forget not the martyrs who have suffered before thee;

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## BONINI FOOD MARKET

## Waterman Offers Varied Selections In Chapel Recital

Carl J. Waterman, Dean of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, entertained the student body in chapel Monday morning with a recital.

He sang five numbers including a splendid variety of selections. "Somber Woods" by Lully and "Linden Lea" by Vaughn Williams were the first on the program. Then followed "Sheila" by Richards, "Travelin'" by Enders, and "Hunting Song" by John Ireland.

Called back twice for encores, Dean Waterman favored the audience with two Irish folk songs, "Black Sheela of the Silver Eye" and "Stuttering Lovers."

He was accompanied by Professor Cyrus Daniel.

## Nino Martini Has Unusual Record

### Appeared at Metropolitan Opera House in "Rigo- letto" Last Year

Nino Martini, the young Italian tenor who will open Appleton's Artists' series season at Lawrence Memorial chapel Oct. 29, already has established an unusual record in opera, concert, motion pictures and over the radio.

His debut in the Metropolitan opera house in New York last year was made as the Duke in "Rigoletto" before a capacity house with orchestra seats at \$7.50 each. The response of the audience to his performance was such that for 20 minutes after the final curtain he remained on the stage to receive the applause.

Before his appearance at the Metropolitan, Martini had to his credit successes in opera and concert in his native Italy; had performed in London, Paris and other continental capitals, had been acclaimed on his appearances with the Philadelphia opera company and had gained sweeping popularity in America in broadcasts over the Columbia network.

scrape not thy skis upon the floor, John Vogel, nor thy knuckles on the rack in front of thee, but gnash thy teeth in silence and remember those happy days of the black nightgowns, of the heavenly organ music, of Percy and his fiddle, and of "our" General. If memories will not suffice thee, may I call attention to a number of our sideshows on our platform and below it. So be strong of heart, O Frosh and tight of mouth... for a while. And thou, arranger of programmes, have mercy on us all!

## Chinese Alumnus Speaks in Chapel

### Major General Tu Tells of Progress Made by China

Major General Theodore Tu of the Chinese army, an alumnus of Lawrence enlightened the chapel audience at convocation last Friday morning about the progress made by China, usually thought of as a backward country, along educational, constructive, and social lines.

China has taken great strides in educational improvement under the provincial system, each province having a university which can rank with many American institutions of learning. The members of the faculty are chosen with great care and arrangements for exchange professors from all countries are made. A law compelling all children of six years and more to go to primary schools has been passed but cannot be enforced in the frontier districts because of the mean conditions of living existing there.

The Chinese have made great improvement in government buildings, roads, railroads, and means of transportation. It is now possible to go from Shanghai to Peking in forty hours by railroad and ten hours by airplane. A great contrast to the days of uncomfortable travelling required to make the same journey several years ago.

Major-General Tu came back to America several weeks ago as a member of the Chinese Commission on Motion pictures to act as technical advisor for the motion picture company which will soon film Pearl S. Buck's "The Good Earth." Mr. Tu was born in Tsingtan, China. In 1920 he came to Lawrence College from which he received his B. A. in 1921 and in which he acquired all his American ideals. In 1925 he returned to China to take charge of the physical education and extracurricular activities in the Chinese Military School at Peking, the only school of its kind in China.

As has been the custom in the past, students may deposit any surplus funds with the College Business Office for safekeeping. These funds may be withdrawn as needed by the use of counter checks. —Business Office

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PHONE 36

## E. W. Shannon

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## Fraternities, Ormsby Planning House Parties

Now that parties, meetings, teas—more parties—misunderstandings—disappointments—thrills—people—more parties—and all the other excitement connected with rushing is over, Lawrentians can begin to look around and really see old friends, visit familiar places (?), and do all the things we could do in the good ol' days. Activities are being organized, and classes can be attended (or cut—just for fun!). Greek letter organizations are already planning house parties and get-togethers. Not to be beaten by the men, Ormsby has its house party under way. There'll be lots going on these next few months—and it wouldn't be Lawrence if there weren't! We may get tired—but who would give it up? The more we're out for, the better time we'll have!

### Alpha Delta Pi Entertains

A formal banquet at the Hearst stone was given last Friday evening by Alpha Delta Pi, in honor

## Sunny Smile Is No Indication Of Intelligence

Did you know? Did you—? That a student's (or anybody's) intelligence is not based upon that certain gleam in his eye—not upon that vim-and-vigorous-Wheaties-endorsement appearance? Not even upon his hair-comb nor the commonly accepted highbrow expanse of forehead! ... tsk ... tsk ... are we to be left no illusions! And after we had looked rather complacently into a mirror too ... You can't win ... and he had thought that great-granduncle's intellectual shape of head was going to be a great help to us ... to say nothing of second-cousin removed Sophia's generous ears ...

Yet Professor Griffith's Personality and Personnel psych classes have been seeing things ... pictures, to be exact—photographs of various individuals, anenoidic and otherwise, in diverse undraped states of emotic, which they were instructed to classify by numbers according to whatever type of emotion they considered the portrait displayed ... a cold-blooded operation to our mind ... So the class migrated en masse to the photographs and milled about anxiously comparing Anguish with Adoration; Pleasure with Disdain; Suspicion with Wild Fear; reminiscent of nothing so much as the old-style Silver-King ham-suggestive posture-acting.

### Juvenile Ratings

After the poor lady of the myriad contortions, who must have felt the way one does after a three-hour session with the dentist and who certainly now needed a face-lifting too, had been labeled, attention was turned to groups of children who were to be ranked according to intelligence as discerns in their appearance. Well, you know now what happened ... the bright little boy with the cute smile and the Gleam in the eye was finally ranked Z in cellar-position by the hard-hearted psychologists while the toothful, open-mouthed effect with the horn-rims triumphantly and rather smirkingly marched to the head of the class. As for the girls—mmm—mmm ... maybe that beautiful but dumb gem could be revised to read beautiful—so dumb. That's the way the poor girls turned out according to statistical tests, anyway ... but we hate to think of the ones who are hapless enough to have some brains which they are unable to successfully camouflage.

And another thing ... as Andy Gump insists ... phrenology (head-bumps to you) is ixnay psychologically, too ... so you never can tell ... what to do! ... The only consolation-crumb that the flinty experts leave us is the unverified comment that perhaps the degree of curliness in your hair (ahem) has some connection with your degree of intelligence ... but what about permanents ...

Have you heard about the freshman girl who was having such an awful time at the All-College dance that she told her date that she had twelve o'clock hours (he believed whatever she said)? Then she made him walk home at eleven-thirty cuz she wouldn't wait for the bus!

of its new pledges. Mrs. John Wilterding, of Menasha, who has recently been appointed a province president of Alpha Delta Pi, Helen Ruud, and Betty Jane Winans were the speakers.

On Sunday afternoon, the A. D. Pi's entertained Miss Woodworth at tea in the chapter rooms.

### Phi Kappa Taus Hold Banquet

Last Friday night the Phi Taus gave a banquet to their pledges. There were fifty guests including: Dr. Bober, Dr. Weston, Dr. Griffiths, Mr. Burger, and Mr. Hoffman.

### Delta Sigma Taus to Entertain

The Delta Sigs are planning a pledge house party for this week end, October 6.

### Psi Chi Omega

Stanley Chmiel visited the Psi Chi house Monday and left that night for Madison.

The pledges, Don Blum and Bob Baldwin, were initiated Monday night. A smoker was given in Bob Baldwin's honor for the showing he made in running for assembly in the first district.

### Delta Iota Sigma Plan House Party

The social calendar of the D. I.'s will be formally opened on October 13 with a house party. We'll be seein' ya there!

The D. I.'s also announce the pledging of James Allen.

### Beta Sigma Phi Entertain

Wilbur Jackson a sophomore, was a Beta house guest last week end. Robert DeBauer, freshman, has been pledged by the Betas.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon to Have Party

The Sig Eps are planning a pledge presentation party Saturday night, October 6.

### Alpha Chi Weiner Roast

The Alpha Chi's indulged in a bit of a weiner roast last Monday night—the place being down river. It must have been enjoyable, for three more freshmen came home wearing Alpha Chi ribbons. These additions are Erma Jeanne Senty, Dolly Hansen, and Leone Eisenberg.

### Honors Pledges

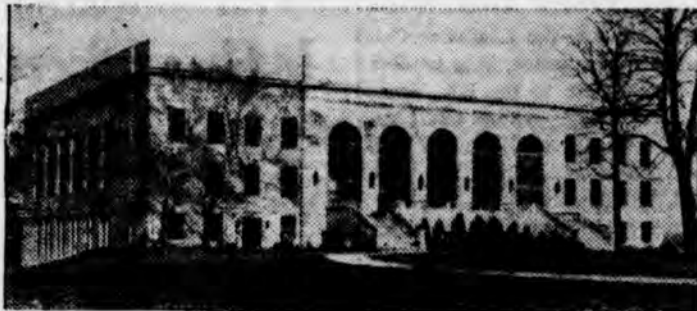
On Monday night, September 24, preceding the formal pledging ceremony, Phi Delta Theta had a banquet for its pledges. Keith Larson, rushing chairman, acted as toastmaster. Speeches were given by Dr. Trever, John Walterding, chapter advisor, George Banta, Jr., ex-national president of Phi Delta Theta, and Burt Ashman, chapter president.

John Brauer, of Wisconsin Rapids, was a week-end visitor at the Phi Delt house.

## Bohstedt to Show Movies of Germany

Mr. G. Bohstedt, professor of Animal Husbandry at the University of Wisconsin and brother of Miss Bohstedt, Lawrence German instructor, will show colored movies of a picturesque trip through Germany and Switzerland at the conservatory Wednesday, October 10, at 8:00 p. m. The movies were made by Professor Bohstedt during a trip through these countries during the summer. They should prove of interest to Lawrence students inasmuch as they are all taken in natural colors and admittance will be free.

## NEW ALEXANDER GYMNASIUM



The New Alexander Gymnasium is a lasting monument to the late Lewis Alexander, trustee of Lawrence College.

## Students May Rent Pictures From Library

When you walk into the library to study or go there for other purposes, look to right and left at the arresting display of pictures marching up the wall on both sides of the stairs.

Here you will find many fascinating types of etchings and reproductions of paintings, among them a woodcut called "Grass-Hopper," delicately colored in the manner of the Japanese and skillfully delineating a grasshopper and a butterfly against a field of grain; nearby, "Ruffed Grouse," a life-like etching with plumage realistically represented is arresting.

Another picture that may attract attention is "The Isle of Capri," which is a sombre facsimile of a painting; the cliffs and sea in this are starkly beautiful. "Autumn Gold," lithograph of bright yellow, is a charming bit of the out-of-doors. A winter scene boldly represented in black and white is entitled "A Creek in Winter," and a dry-point etching having a very soft tone is called "Tangled Willows." "Two Geese" is another striking lithograph in black and white.

### Varied Etchings

Two darkly etched pictures depicting imposing and clear-cut buildings are "Sevilla, the Giralda" and "Black Magic." One of the facsimiles, "St. Genevieve Watching over Sleeping Paris," is beautifully tinted and suggests repose in its quiet coloring. Nature lovers might enjoy "Chickadee," an etching with no background but quite complete in detail, and "Left-handed," a vivid and dramatic representation of a bit of polo action, would probably be preferred by sport lovers. Three other masterful etchings are "Wings," a soft shaded drawing of sailing vessels, "High Country," an etching of mountains and fir trees,

## Ormsby Girls to Hold House Party Tomorrow

The Ormsby-ites have decided to give the fellows on the campus a big break. They will entertain the lucky ones at a house party tomorrow night. The plans are being kept quite secret (in fact, they are being made in quite a hurry, since the date was set only last Tuesday). However, from what we have seen of these lassies, we have no doubts that the party will really be something! Social chairman Gertrude Clark is directing the project.

and "Fine Arts Building," an etching which is so skillfully shaded that it appears to be a drawing. "A Wall, Nassau" and "Galliers, France" are two of the more brightly colored cuts; the first represents a gray wall with red flowers atop it, and the second pictures a group of houses with rose tinted roofs perched on a green hillside.

Some of this beauty may be yours for a semester if you lure a mere fifty pennies over to the library and sign up for the one, or two, or three, you choose to look at for one-half a year. Y'welcome.

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## Students Dance, Forget Classes

### Freshmen Admire Tom Temple's Band; Everyone Seems Happy

Classes are forgotten and studying a thing of the past, when all good Lawrentians gather at an All-College dance such as the one held last Saturday night.

Tommy Temple, our old friend, put his boys through their paces while the freshmen gasped in admiration. Delta Gamma's Mary Jean Carpenter and her decoration committee saw to it that colored lights shone from the windows, and that just the right shade of darkness added to the effect. And speaking of blind dates, Mr. Monaghan's dating bureau must be under way—for great was the fear and excitement in Ormsby and Brokaw before the dance—and many are the new romances that seem to have sprung up since.

But even the old-timers as well as the new-comers seemed to be enjoying themselves. The usual All-College dance rain failed to dampen anyone's spirits. We fear the chaperones had quite a job. But it seemed to us that the first all-College dance was a huge success. Now the gals (and also the guys) are getting themselves lined up for Homecoming. The dating bureau will soon be a thing of the past.

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## College Players To Present First Play of Season

**"The Late Christopher Bean" Scheduled for November 1 and 2**

When New York, London, Paris and Berlin audiences put their mark of approval on a play, it is fair to assume the play is a worthy one. "The Late Christopher Bean," the play to be given by the Sunset players Nov. 1 and 2, is among this select group of worthwhile plays. The production was written by Sidney Howard, a notable contributor to the American stage. Mr. Howard has laid the story in New England and has given it an amusing, hilarious plot full of oddity and entertainment.

A few comments by some of New York's leading newspapers might be of interest. The following is quoted from the New York American, "A genuinely witty, blissfully absurd play, building up to better fun each instant of each act. The New York Times—"a funny comedy with a hilarious conclusion. It is a creditable piece of comic work." The New York Herald Tribune—"smart and ingenious. So, throughout, there was agreeable excitement ending with an adroit and hilarious twist that left the audience pleasantly surprised."

### Premier Has Fine Cast

The Premier of "The Late Christopher Bean" took place on Oct. 31, 1932. In the cast of original players, there are three or four who are especially outstanding. The leading feminine role was taken by Pauline Lard, famous for her part of Anna Christie and who is soon to appear again in a newly released production in New York. Walter Connolly, whom many of you know through the movies, was one of the actors in the first production. Helen Menken is appearing in "Mary of Scotland" with Helen Hayes at Milwaukee in January. The other player, George Cauloures, it may be interesting for Lawrentians to know, is known personally by Professor Cloak. Professor Cloak teaches at the drama school at Stockbridge where "The Late Christopher Bean" was produced during the summer of 1933. Rehearsals for the play have recently gotten under way.

## Gossipe Gives Latest Lowdown On Ormsby Hall

Ye Olde Locale Gossipe is back again with some more of the lowdown about Ormsby.

There is a wee bit of Scotch in Marjorie Fulton. The other day Marge spilled a bottle of ink and true to her native country she tried to get all she could back in the bottle with a spoon.

Now that rushing is over, Ormsby has settled down to a more quiet life. Not too quiet however, for next Saturday night will be the first house party of the year. Now fellows, don't be stubborn.

Rosemary Larnupp rank all the buzzers late one night a while back. Come on Rosie, give us a chance.

Talking about early birds, some of Ormsby's more ambitious young women can be seen parading the halls at five a. m.

On All College Day a sign was either stolen or borrowed from a door of one of the girls. Will the gentleman who "hooked it" be so kind as to return it?

Oh these roommates. There's Gay Patterson who insists on removing Jo Nuzem's bedding and spreading it around the halls. Poor Jean Godfrey and Phyllis Van Zandt have to listen to Alice Werner and Phyl Carr talk baby talk. Dot Hoffman eats chocolate cake for breakfast. Oh well, such is life.

Second floor was suddenly disturbed Tuesday night when Dot Shumaker gave Jane Merrick a beddy ride around the room and out into the hall. Pulease Dorothy.

Since quiet hours have begun Norma LaFleur has been missing out on those back slapping reducing exercises. Better take up horse-back riding Norma.

The thoughts as well as the lights are getting dim so Ye Olde Locale Gossipe will sign off. Abyssinna.

## Alumni Magazine Is Dedicated to Lewis Alexander

The Alumnus, the Lawrence College alumni magazine, is to be dedicated this time to the late Lewis Miller Alexander, whose death last August robbed the college of a very valued trustee, benefactor and friend. Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the college for thirty-three years and member of the Board for forty years, Mr. Alexander was the principal donor of the building funds for both the new and old Alexander Gymnasiums. His active interest in the college and all that concerned it was known to all who were acquainted with him.

Dr. Milton C. Towner has been appointed Editor of the publication, which is to be issued quarterly, and he will have Mr. Ralph Colburn to assist him. Dr. Towner has also been appointed acting Alumni Secretary in the absence of Mr. Rexford Mitchell, who is on leave of absence for 1934-35.

The Alumnus will be published by the Banta Greek Exchange of the George Banta Publishing Company.

## Spanish Club to Be Reorganized

**Separate Groups to Devote Themselves to Special Interests**

This year a new arrangement, which will afford students more varied opportunities for extra-curricular work in Spanish, is to replace the old Spanish club. Under the new plan small groups devoted to various specific interests in the field of Hispanic language and culture are to be formed and each group will meet twice a month.

Those interested in conversation are: Amy Martindale, Doris Bennie, Jane Smith, Annette Rockwell, Wilabelle Williams, and Helen Bush. The dramatic group consists of Ella McClellan, Joyce Normington, Mary Tuttle, Grace Braden, Elizabeth Dohr, and Helen Carlson. These students will meet on October 11. The other group for conversation includes: Frances Field, Mary Finnegan, Josephine Nuzum, Helen Jeanne Babb, La Verne Hetze, and Mary Norcross.

In the International Relationship group are Dwight Chandler, Arthur L. Brown, Everett Bauman, and Ella Pottle.

Pearl Boyer and Betty Scott are members of the music group which will have its first meeting on October 25.

The old Spanish club is to be reorganized into sections, each of which is to choose its chairman. The four chairmen will form a governing committee for the four groups. This committee will arrange parties during the year and bring speakers to the campus as part of its work. All students interested in relations of Hispanic conditions with the United States are privileged to join.

All Campus tennis courts are reserved for physical education classes from 1:30 to 3:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.  
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## Wriston Explains Naval Situation In Chapel Speech

**Japan, Great Britain, and U. S. in Race for Supremacy**

Holding the attention of the student body at convocation Wednesday morning, Dr. Wriston explained in very clear and concise terms the nature of the critical naval situation confronting the world at present.

"Japan is indirectly responsible for the battle for naval supremacy," declared Dr. Wriston. Her flagrant violation of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, the Open-Door policy and the limitations of the Washington Arms conference signify her dissatisfaction with the present system and her aspirations to become the dominant power in the East.

### U. S. Enlarge Navy

The Japanese assumption of the right to enlarge her navy has forced the United States into an ambitious schedule of ship-building, said Dr. Wriston. Just recently the House of Representatives passed a bill authorizing an expenditure of almost a billion dollars with a farcical discussion of less than three hours.

Great Britain is playing a waiting game while Japan and the United States are attacking the building problem zealously. Uncle Sam will outbuild Japan if necessary, but it will be at an enormous price. Japan, concluded Dr. Wriston, can proceed as far as she pleases because all the treaties and peace pacts that have been signed since the war are documents with no real authority behind them to force misbehaving nations into line.

## Elect New Members To Student Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cutting the budget for engraving, thus affecting the appearance of the entire publication.

Those appointed to the appropriations committee were notified Wednesday. They are: Norman Clapp, chairman, Vernon Beckman, Ervin Zingler, Mary Jean Carpenter, and Peter Dennistor. These members are to study the report more carefully, and will submit their recommendations next week Tuesday. The appropriations will be finally settled at that meeting.

### HULBERT'S OFFICE IN LIBRARY

Mr. Marshall Hulbert, secretary of the Conservatory, has his headquarters in the basement of the library in the room formerly used by Dr. Naylor as a lecture room. Admissions and Publicity departments also have their offices in the same room.

All Seniors and Juniors who pay their Ariel insertion fee before November 15 need pay only \$1. After that date it will be \$1.50.

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## Have You Heard?

About the handsome Beta pledge and his high school lady friend who fell for each other in a big way at the All College dance. Their fall was somewhat unforeseen and was prompted by a slight shove from a wee Irish lassie and her boy friend. That Davie Jones seems to be travelling around enmasse just at present.

That a certain member of the Criminology class that visited the Green Bay Reformatory last Friday, met several friends from her home town.

That she was only a fisherman's daughter but could Jessica Dragonette?

That a certain Alpha Delt formally announced her engagement to a handsome Phi Delt by observing the ancient custom of passing a five-pound?

That the little fellow who works at Mueller's whose initials are Davie Morgan found that Saturday evening was not entirely a tittle loss.

About the concerned spectator at the game Saturday who cried out, "Throw out the loeflein," when one of the Lawrentian's would-be columnists was taken out of the game.

That one of the more dramatically inclined freshman expressed a desire to become a member of the Sunshine Club?

That when Sage's house president answered her buzzer Saturday night she stepped out into the lobby and found that there was Dirty Work A Foote.

That a certain Theta who wears a heart-shaped pin has been receiving information from Happy-thought-a-day Monaghan concerning his dating bureau.

That Sunday night is Sandwich night at Voight's and sandwiches come in all sizes, shape, and colors for the tenth part of a dollar.

That this paper is no longer a paper that dares... which means that the rest of the gossip I've collected will have to remain unprinted until our policy changes again... Bye.

## Brokaw Gets New Lounge Furniture

**New Hardwood Floor to be Laid in Music Room**

With the coming of a new era in Brokaw's parlor decorations, the male frequenters of Ormsby will lose a good excuse. No longer can they lay its appeal on the coziness and comfort of easy chairs and sofas, for Brokaw is taking its first step in a projected program to improve the general appearance of the lounge. Scattered over the immense, hitherto bare and unattractive room, are reading tables, a new davenport, and chairs as attractive as any Ormsby possesses.

Besides these additions, the room has taken on a new bright note which perhaps might be the result of the new upholstery on the sofas. The newest one of these is to be placed in front of the fireplace, making a nice spot for cold winter evenings.

Ted Kramer informs us that even greater improvements are in store. Soon the Brokawites will be walking on a newly-laid hardwood floor, and visiting either the music room or the game room which the remodeled floor plan is providing for.

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# Vikings Travel to Monmouth Tomorrow

## Lawrence Faces Team of Which Little Is Known

### Vikes Fail to Impress in Drills Against High School and Frosh

Coach Clapp has been working his squad hard this past week in an effort to smooth off the outstanding faults brought to light by last week's game with St. Norberts. His chief problem is to get the squad to work hard for sixty minutes of play Saturday if they intend to beat Monmouth.

Tuesday night Lawrence worked out against the Appleton High School squad, and they did not appear impressive to the casual observer. The team worked mainly on offense and it did not seem to know just where to go when a signal was called. On one pass play, Buesing, Appleton's diminutive back, intercepted and returned the ball about fifteen yards before being brought down by a Lawrence tackler.

On Wednesday, a stiff session ensued with the frosh as opponents, and, while the Varsity looked a bit better, they still did not have the finish needed to take on a Midwest Conference opponent.

#### Strength Unknown

Little is known about Monmouth this year. They have played one game this year and defeated a small Junior College. The Scots this year will have a new squad, and inexperienced when it meets the Lawrence team. There are three letter men in the backfield and five in the line.

Monmouth has thirty men out for football this year, and they will have a fairly balanced line with only the tackles giving any worry to the coaches. At center there are two promising candidates in McConnell and Simons. Huding and Akers will get the nod at guard due to their experience, but they will be pushed hard by Gray, a veteran who was out of school a year.

In the backfield three lettermen reported this season, and it will be a hard job to mould a smooth working backfield out of these men and still have plenty of reserve material.

## Sig Eps, Betas Win at Tennis

### Phi Delt and Phi Taus Defeated in First Round Matches

Monday saw the first round of the Lawrence interfraternity tennis matches get under way with games between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta, and between Beta Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Tau.

In the Sig Ep, Phi Delt duel the Sig Eps came out on the long end of a three set series, by winning the first and third sets 7-5 and 6-4 respectively, meanwhile dropping the second set 3-6. Bigelow and Wigenhorn composed the winning duo while Nash and Hammond made up the Phi Delt team.

The Beta team, composed of Williams and Schalk, routed the Phi Tau netsmen, Kroes and Beckman, by scores of 6-0, 6-0.

The Psi Chi, Delta Sig game has not, as the paper goes to press, been played, while the Delta Iota team drew a first round bye.

## W. A. A. Hockey Play Starts Next Month

With a clash of hockey sticks, the W. A. A. season opened on Monday, September 24th. Hockey practice will be held every week day except Tuesday from four to five o'clock until November 1. At that time class teams will be chosen, and tournament play will start.

The use of the field in front of the new gym removes the handicap of playing without the regulation hockey marking as was the case last year when the football field was used.

Plans are now under way for a picnic which the W. A. A. plans to give for the freshmen in order to acquaint them with the athletic system and point awards.

### TWIN VIKINGS



BERT AND BOB COLLIER

## Sport Shorts

Whiting Field looked mighty nice last Saturday. Just shows that Ma Nature has been good to Lawrence this summer. Michigan uses 60,000 gallons of water each day during the summer on her field so the boys at Ann Arbor may be assured of a velvet playing field.

Someone is reading this column. Proof? One brickbat and a bouquet were the rewards for the last attempt... An orchid to you T. Kramer for the nice things you say even if you don't mean it. Let me know if you want some helpful publicity I'll do all in my power to give it to you.

I understand the football banquet was swell... The athletes are going intellectual now and want their stories on the editorial page... My hero, Westbrook Pegler, says that one of the joys of a sports writer is the passes that they receive for important athletic events, be it a yacht race or a wrestling match... or a banquet.

#### Football and Recruiting

I call it courage, but regardless of what you call it, Mr. Banta expressed the feelings of a good many of us when he said that we want a winning team this year so that Mr. Towner doesn't have to do all the recruiting work. In my talks with various peoples all through the summer one thing stood out, people do read the sports pages of daily newspapers. "Oh, you're from Lawrence," they would say. "Do they play any football up there? What kind of basketball team are they going to have? Oh, do you play Ripon? Ripon usually has good teams, don't they?" Not a one asked me if there was a Phi Beta Kappa on the campus.

Art Lorse had an unusual injury befall him last week. A compound dislocation of his finger. A queer looking thing when one sees his knuckle sticking through his skin.

Art said it looked just like a chicken bone.

Pittsburgh Pirates have reached into Lawrence for a pitcher. Sid Felts has signed to pitch for the club and has been farmed out so he can develop.

#### Played Against Red Grange

Arch Ward said that Red Grange mentioned Carroll's Lampe as a mighty good end when Elmer was playing for Chicago... A kind old gentleman asked one of the spectators at football practice if he knew Coach Clapp. When the spectator answered in the affirmative, the kind man said, "Did you know that Clapp and his teammate was one of the most effective combinations against Grange that the red head ever ran up against... Information while not exactly definite seems to indicate the teammate was a man called Ted Cox."

Bill Brackett, who started his first game for Lawrence Saturday,

Turn to page 7

## Interfraternity Tennis, Football Tournaments Begin

The Interfraternity Sports Program, under the direction of Coach A. C. Denny with Karl Mess, Interfraternity Manager, got under way Monday afternoon with the opening matches of the tennis tournament. Tennis is being run on the double elimination plan, two defeats being needed to eliminate any team.

Touch Football began on Tuesday. The games are played twice a week, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, two games being played each night. Touch Football this year will occupy a more important position in the supremacy race, as the number of points is to be increased from 120 to 220. Touch Football was won by the Betas last year, but preliminary reports seem to indicate that the race will be somewhat closer this year.

## Frosh Play Two Games This Year

### Carroll Freshmen and St. John's Academy Appear on Schedule

Freshman football men will participate in two regular games this year, an increase over the schedule of last year and the year before. On October 13th the yearlings will travel to Waukesha where they will meet the strongest Frosh football squad Carroll College has seen in some time. The annual game with Saint John's Military Academy will be played this year, but as yet no definite date has been set. This year's game with the Cadets will hold more interest than usual with several former St. John's men on the squad and a few more who will no doubt at least support their new Alma Mater.

Frosh prospects at Lawrence are not taking definite shape very fast and their strength is still an unknown quantity. This past week they have been working mainly on defense against the varsity, and while in spots they appear promising, most of the men will need a lot of work before they can enter a regular game.

Wednesday, Coach Bill Schroeder had his frosh all primed to work Monmouth plays against the Varsity, but the plan did not materialize, and the day's practice was spent on defense.

The sports staff predicts:  
Lawrence 14; Monmouth 0  
Beloit 12; Lake Forest 6  
Carleton 13; Ripon 0  
Wisconsin 13; Marquette 6  
West Green Bay 14; Appleton 6  
Northwestern 7; Iowa 6  
Ohio State 7; Indiana 0  
Notre Dame 12; Texas 0  
Pitt 14; West Virginia 0  
Tulane 13; Auburn 0.  
Bet if you want to.

## Vikes Show Well In Spots During Saturday's Game

### Defeat St. Norberts 14-0 After Scoreless First Half

Lawrence College showed fairly well in spots against St. Norberts College, and if these spots show more often in future games, Lawrence will appear mighty well in Big Four and Midwest competition.

In the game Saturday Lawrence made fifteen first downs against the visitors' five. They completed fourteen passes against St. Norberts' three. Lawrence also intercepted two passes. The Vikes gained one hundred and forty-six yards through the air while the invaders gained fifty. Lawrence was using short passes in their attack, their longest one going 35 yards, Leech to Osen.

On running plays Lawrence gained 170 yards and St. Norberts gained 35 yards. Penalties hit Lawrence hard, the Vikes being penalized 80 yards to St. Norberts 35.

Lawrence fumbled twice and recovered both times; the Saints fumbled four times and lost the ball three of these times when a Lawrence man fell on the ball.

#### Saints Fight Hard

The victory won by Lawrence was against a mighty hard fighting St. Norberts team. McGovern, end for the visitors, being one of the best defensive men Lawrence has run against in a long time. Duffac starred in the backfield.

For Lawrence, Schmidt looked good offensively at guard. Osen did a fine job at snaring passes, and he did some good kicking. Hartwig seemed to find more holes to sneak through than any of the other Vike backfield men. Leech showed that he will be able to throw some passes during the season should it

Turn to page 6

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## Middle Western Schools Begin Football Season

Beloit, De Paul, Upper Iowa, Carleton, Coe Victorious

Beloit 12, Dubuque 0  
De Paul 33, Ripon 6  
Upper Iowa 12, Coe 0  
Carleton 19, McAlester 6  
Lake Forest 53, Northwestern 0

De Paul university started well toward a second undefeated season by trouncing Ripon 33 to 6. The Redmen spent most of last Friday evening chasing one William Phillips, the sophomore star of the Chicago team. Phillips staged two sixty yard runs, two touchdowns, and set the ball in position for a third. Ripon's consolation came early in the game when the DePaul boys ran 80 yards after Thorpe but failed to catch him.

Beloit opened with a 12 to 0 win over Dubuque university. Marshall Samuel featured in the first quarter drive. He threw three passes, 25 yards to Bloom, 33 yards to his brother Jack, and 8 yards into the end zone. Jack Samuel again receiving. M. Samuel completed his first eight passes; out of a total 26 he completed 15 for 183 yards.

Late in the game Gibson intercepted a Dubuque pass and was downed on the 15 yard line. A pass M. Samuel to Runge scored a touchdown. Dubuque was inside Beloit's 20 yard line only once.

**Carroll Loses**  
Carroll saw too much of Jay Berwanger as the University of Chicago beat them 19 to 0. Berwanger made two touchdowns and passed to John Baker for the third.

Frank Turner was Carroll's chief scoring threat. Once he broke away for seventy-three yards but the officials ruled he had stepped out of bounds on his 39 yard line.

Lake Forest crushed Northwestern of Watertown 53 to 0. Dyer and Eiserman made three touchdowns apiece. Northwest made only two first downs, both on penalties.

Carleton played a game with McAlester winning 19 to 6. The Carls are back in the win column after a comparatively poor season last year.

Coe was defeated by Upper Iowa 12 to 0. The Coe offense failed to click; they showed that they will miss the services of Fred Hild, star halfback of last season.

The University of Cincinnati found a use for its football stadium during the summer. It was converted into an open-air theater and opera was presented there.

Pepper Martin, outfielder, infielder, and pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, has a birthday only once every four years. He was born on a leap year day.

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## FULLBACK



GEORGE WALTER

## Vikings Outclass St. Norberts, 14-0

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

happen that Lawrence has to take to the air.

Line ups:  
**Lawrence**  
Robert Collier L. E.  
Kramer L. T.  
Roeder L. G.  
Herbert Collier C.  
Schmidt R. G.  
Vogel R. T.  
Osen R. E.  
Leech Q. B.  
Walter L. H.  
Brackett R. H.  
Hartwig F. B.

Substitutions: Lawrence: Traas, Halfback; Hecker, Halfback; Reetz, Tackle; Strauble, End; Jorgenson, center; R. Collier, Tackle; Walter, Halfback; Walker, quarterback; Brackett, halfback; Shier, Guard; Mueller, Tackle; Durbrow, guard; Walter, quarterback; Schriber, halfback; Holzwor, halfback; Osen, end; Hartwig, Fullback; and Kramer, Tackle.

St. Norberts: Kant, end; Moritz,

## College Library Adds Many Books

Stuart Chase's "Economy Of Abundance" Is Among New Ones

During the past summer several important books have been published on world affairs. Such authors as Chase, Engelbrecht, Coker, Cole, Hepner, Robertson, and others have written significant books, which should be read for an understanding of world affairs today. For instance, Stuart Chase in his new book Economy of Abundance casts an inventory of our resources of energy, goods and services, and analyzes the economy of this new abundance showing the advance in well-being that might be attained if these resources were permitted to be used in our behalf instead of being largely dissipated.

Dr. Coker in his Recent Political Thought reviews the more significant political ideas in the social movements during the period from the middle of the 19th century to the present day.

**Armament Trusts**  
In the book Merchants of Death, by Engelbrecht, the history of the great arms manufacturers, the relations between them and the departments of government and their growing menace to world peace are effectively and calmly given the reader.

Other titles are: Recent Changes in American Constitutional Theory by Burgess; Choral Music and its Practice by Cain; Social and Economic History of the U. S., 2 volumes, by Carmau; The Irrepressible Conflict by Cole; Intelligent Man's Guide Through World Chaos by Cole; Quest for Social Justice by Faulkner; I Went to Pit College by Gilfillan; Seeds of Revolt by Hallgren; Social Laws by Har; Human Relations in Changing Industry by Hepner; The World Court, 1921-34 by Hudson; Principles of Education by Mursell; Aspects of the Rise of Economic Individualism by Robertson; and New Governments in Europe by Buell.

Jackie Fields, former welter-weight champion, is now a technical director on a Hollywood movie lot.

Bill Terry would like for the Yankees to win the American league pennant.

guard; Radick, end; Van Sistine, fullback; Coonon, tackle; Carroll, end; Maloney, quarterback; Swamansky, halfback; Vescolani, guard; Rademacher, guard; Platt, tackle.

## Habberscabber

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

regard for school loyalty, it really comes secondary to the game itself. Teams in every sport are on the field almost solely because the members like the game and its results.

Getting back to the banquet again—more important than this question of liking a game was the evidence of a different sort of interest in football here.

Perhaps it will grow to something more someday, anyway, thank God, the game itself is still on top.

## New Gym Offers Ample Chances For Recreation

Yes sir, Mr. Freshman, Lawrence College certainly has a wonderful gym out there on the river, and the sooner you use it the better off you will be.

There are all kinds of activities taking place every afternoon at the gym and right now the handball and squash courts are the most popular places for those who want to play a good game.

It's so simple to get acquainted out there that there is no excuse for you to stick around the dormitory when there are plenty of men waiting to take you on for some basketball, handball, squash, or tennis. If you want to develop that manly art of self defense, go out to the gym and put on the gloves or just punch the bag a bit. The finest swimming pool in the Midwest invites you to "Come out and take a dip."

**Meet Bill**  
You will meet Bill Sager out there, and it won't be long before he will have your basket number so well in mind that it will hardly be necessary, except for records, for you to fill out the slips with your name and basket number on them in order to obtain your basket.

Four-hundred thousand dollars was spent on the gym so that you could enjoy yourself while studying. Use the gym. All your friends will be there.

## Miss Baetz Gives Women Lessons in Tennis Technique

Though the winds blow, the girls' tennis classes are flourishing. Yes, sir, beginners and advanced sections twice weekly swing their rackets upon the campus courts, embryo Lengens and Jacobsones . . . Willises (!) They're learning the inmost secrets of the forehand, backhand strokes, the foot-work technique, and a cannon-ball serve under the supervision of Bernice Baetz, instructor in the art, for this year.

Volleying, reverse twists, chop-strokes, net-play and strategy are still in the future for them, but in time they will assimilate all of these if they keep on practicing. In the spring there are to be more classes, and practice will also be held in the women's gym. Tennis as a selective sport among the freshman and sophomore girls is gaining additional adherents each year, and this year the enthusiasm can be measured as the momentum squared by the velocity of the deluge of tennis balls flying about the campus courts.

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## New Invention Changes Arctic Travel Entirely

**Kenneth Rawson, Byrd  
Navigator, Devises  
New Compass**

For the first time a new invention has revolutionized the use of tractors for polar exploration. And let me give credit right now for this new idea to Kenneth Rawson, of Chicago, our navigator, who worked it out in collaboration with Harold I. June, of Stamford, Conn., chief of our aviation section.

The greatest difficulty so far encountered in trial navigation by tractor has been that of keeping the machines on a selected course. The expedition has been equipped with the finest navigation instruments obtainable. Navigation in tractors, however, is more than a question of superior instruments. It is generally known that the proximity of metal of electric current to a compass causes variations of the compass needle due to magnetic attraction. A tractor, being one mass of metal, has made a very unsatisfactory mounting for a compass, particularly because from the engine is driven a generator with a variable voltage and power output.

### Improvements Made

In the body of the tractor is installed a radio generator which is operated intermittently. These conditions have made it impossible to follow an accurate course. Kenneth Rawson, working with June, finally devised a method which proved practical and efficient. They installed on a sledge a special spring suspension mounting for the compass. The sledge itself was equipped with windshield and a place for the observer to sit comfortably while watching the compass during the trip. In this spot a compass was mounted and a signal system to the driver of the tractor was installed. The idea was to tow the sledge bearing the compass about 30 feet behind the tractor. A system of three lights on the dashboard of the tractor and operated from the sledge notified the driver to bear left or right or to keep straight ahead.

### Use New Compass

In the aperiodic compass on the sledge the oscillations are considerably damped out. This, together with the smooth running of the sledge and the absence of any magnetic disturbance made possible very accurate dead reckoning navigation on our experimental trip. The installation proved very successful over the most intricate course to be found in the world, namely, through the pressure ridges. In this spot it is necessary to wind around, twist and turn, threading a way through these huge upheavals of ice. And now Rawson and June have devised this new system of navigation which will allow us to follow the crooked trail by compass without the slightest difficulty on our forthcoming trip to the Queen Maud Mountains.

My work with Rawson and June on this project certainly leaves me with a sense of respect for the men who navigate over these white wastes of snow and ice. And it is just one more scientific contribution you can chalk up for this expedition. I'll have to change my mind about the one I mentioned last week—McCormick's aerial observation that the Ross Sea is free of ice. When he thought he was looking at open water through the murky atmosphere from ten thousand feet altitude, he was really looking at hard green ice. He discovered that this week in a new flight. So, after all, we really are surrounded by an ice armor and we don't know whether it extends for fifty miles or five hundred.

## Sport Shorts

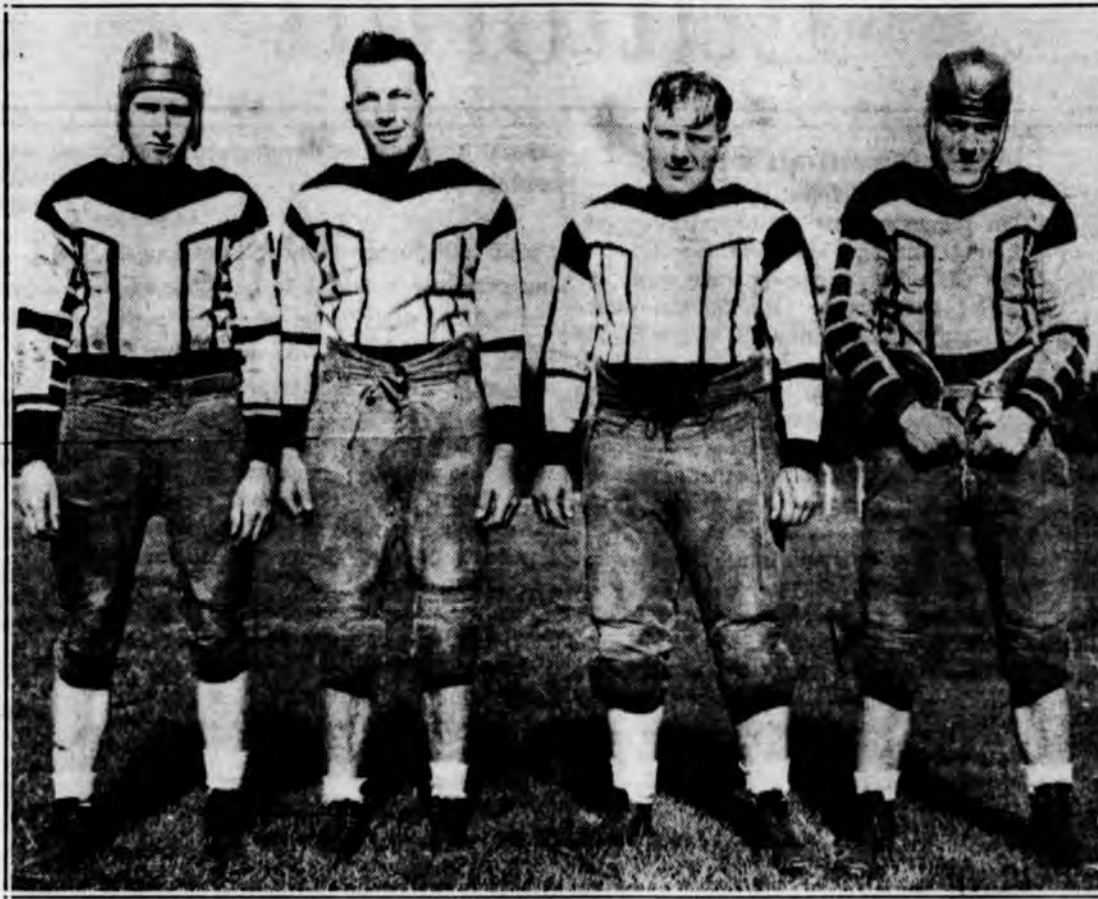
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

is the man you want to watch to get a line on all the forthcoming fashions for men. He wore a shirt last year of the most unheard of color you ever hope to see. He explained that it was a brown shirt that faded. The color was a cross between brown and red. Look on page 113 of the October Esquire. There is Bill's shirt the latest in men's shirtings, oxblood.

### Jessup at Game

Jessup witnessed the game last Saturday. Olin is an oldtimer

## APPLETON MEN ON FOOTBALL SQUAD



Left to right, Jerry Hecker; Arthur Loose; Harvey Reetz; and Pete Traas.

## Movie Shorts

Breath-taking! At the Appleton: Specialty Three-Unit Entertainment.

Sat-Sun. Richest Girl in Town, starring

Joel McCrea and Miriam Hopkins for number one; and a "breath-taking short feature of dazzling splendor,—the wonder the whole world is talking about—third-dimensional Techni-Color,—a brilliant, romantic melody-drama of glamorous old Mexico, climaxed by a dance-creation more sensational than the Carioca!" This great display is entitled "La Cucaracha", and is number two on the three-unit feature to be given; Number three of the specialties is Dumb-bell Letters,—"The funniest bit of comedy yet seen—" The News Reel is shown in addition. And as this is to be a guaranteed money-back proposition—this whole 3-unit specialty—don't, don't, under any circumstances, miss it, or you'll be sorry. Remember, this Saturday and Sunday—it's a date!

### Fun for All!

At the Rio: Will Rogers in Judge Priest starting Saturday and continuing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Take it in, boys and girls! By all means and by means of that long-saved-up quarter! Don't let the humor of this humorist pass you by. If you have liked him before, you'll love the show all the more; if you haven't been a violent fan up to now, you will be, now! Go and give yourself a well-earned relaxation. And be sure you won't be wasting time at all, because a sense of humor is that prized possession—imitable—irreplaceable—wonderful for spasms of melancholia, for an intellectual bromo-seltzer—Comedy is the students' pick-me-up. So go on and may you laugh long... This is a swell show. Tell 'em we sent you.

around these parts. When Lawrence was just getting used to Whiting Field, he used to play the end position and did some pretty good kicking besides.

We saw a former basketball guard, Dan Steinberg, at a church supper.

Lake Forest beat Northwestern of Watertown 51 to 0... which may or may not mean anything.

Lawrence was striving for about the third time to score and during a lull someone said, "Just another Strange Interlude."

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the  
Hotel Northern Barber  
204 N. Appleton St.

## Sorority Pledges Total Hundred Four

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ther Gay Patterson, Elizabeth Scott, Oak Park, Ill.; Mary Tuttle, Akron, Ohio; Betty Jane Winans, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Doris Schniffler, River Forest, Ill.; Doris Blumer, Knapp, Wis.; Anita Clare, Oak Park, Ill.; Joyce Normington, Wisconsin Rapids; Marjorie Opitz, Neenah.

### Pledge Delta Gamma

Thirteen girls pledged Delta Gamma.

They are Marion Towne, Hortonville; Mary Byers, Two Rivers; Mary Jean Carpenter, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Carol Cheney, Margaret Vail, Chicago; Margaret Colter, Marinette; Portia Field, Evanston, Ill.; Elaine Goodrick, Fond du Lac; Margaret Hendrickson, Hinsdale, Ill.; Elizabeth MacLaren, Lake Forest, Ill.; Mildred Marshall, Wausau; Marjorie Osen, DePere; Helen Sethness, Winnetka, Ill.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledged ten girls. They are Mary Rogers, Marguerite Schlitz, Appleton; Eileen Vierow, Oak Park, Ill.; Edna Earle, Elmhurst, Ill.; Marjorie Lewis, Boston, Mass.; Dorothy Hoffman, St. Paul, Minn.; Ellen Mees, Marion; Jane Merrick, Delavan; Elizabeth Coan, Withee, Wis.; and Ella McClellan, Neenah.

Eight women pledged Alpha Chi Omega. They are Ruth and Helen Bauer, Fremont; Jean Godfrey, Sheboygan; Elsie Griffith, Racine; Lil-

lian Westberg, Chicago; Lois Rompf, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Violet Rusch, Milwaukee; and Margaret Koepsell, Sheboygan.

The Phi Mu pledged Ruth Merkle, Appleton; Willabelle Williams, Neenah; Carol Candlish, Fond du Lac; Phyllis Carr, Shawano; and

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### Sororities Entertain

After pledging the sororities entertained their pledges at banquets.

Kappa Delta held its pledge dinner at the Sign of the Fox at Neenah. Miss Dorothy Cornell, president of the active chapter was toastmistress and speeches were given by Miss Olga Achtenhagen, national president, and Mrs. D. P. Steinberg, patroness.

The Phi Mu pledge dinner was held at the Pines at Oshkosh. Flower corsages were presented to the pledges. The Kappa Alpha Theta pledge dinner was given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Cooney, 105 E. Lawrence-st.

Zeta Tau Alpha had a dinner at Butte des Morts Golf club. Miss Elizabeth Kolter, Wausau, was toastmistress, and talks were given by Miss Florence Vanderploeg, Chicago; Miss Olga Smith, Appleton; and Miss Jane Merrick, Delavan. Patronesses of the chapter were guests.

Delta Gamma entertained new pledges at a dinner at Riverview Country club. Dancing followed the dinner.

The Valley Inn at Neenah was the scene of the Alpha Chi Omega banquet. Miss Ruth Weinkauff, Appleton, was toastmistress, and talks were given by Miss Anita Cast and Miss Ruth McKennan, Appleton, and Miss Lillian Westberg, Chicago.

The Alpha Delta Pi pledge dinner was held at Hearstone tea room. Miss Gwen Cramer was toastmistress and speeches were given by Mrs. John Wiltterding, Neenah, province president; Miss Helen Ruud, and Miss Betty Jane Winans, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

## RIO

Starts SATURDAY

## WILL ROGERS

in

## 'JUDGE PRIEST'



# Editorial

## THE LAWRENTIAN

Published every Friday during the college year by the Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

Associated Collegiate Press  
1933 (National Edition) 1934

Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1910, at the post office at Appleton, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by the Post Publishing Company, Appleton, Wis. Subscription price \$2.50.

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## The Student Senate Convenes Again

In marked contrast to the closing meetings of last year, the Student Senate, Tuesday evening, mustered more than the necessary quorum to transact its business. Whether or not the new Senators came merely because of a form of curiosity remains to be seen. It is hoped, however, that they were inspired by more than that, for in order for the Senate to fulfill the role which logically belongs to it, the representatives of the student body must at the very least attend the meetings regularly. Last year's All College Club president, Robert Law, was often placed in a very embarrassing situation due to the absence of a majority of the Senators. The success of the Senate will depend upon the support given the All College Club officers this year by the residential-unit representatives.

Of the two major problems facing last years Senate, that of All College Club appropriations and the annual question of constructing a perfect Constitution, both of which were more than graciously willed to this year's legislative body after no intelligent action had been taken, chief of interest to several organizations on the campus is the appropriation problem. In an effort to clear up the situation, President Leech appointed a committee on appropriations with instructions to submit a report to the Senate next week.

It is imperative that this important piece of legislation shall not be hurried through the Senate in a superficial manner but be given ample opportunity for thorough student investigation and sufficient time for student opinion to crystallize on the matter. A critical, non-biased survey of the financial conditions and comparative values of each organization represented on the All College Club ticket, so as to aid each group to the maximum and to the satisfaction of the student body, would do much to enhance the idea of student government on this campus.

### The Bill Board

Sat., Oct. 6—Ormsby Dance  
Sat., Oct. 6—Sig Ep Dance  
Sat., Oct. 13—D. I. House Party  
Sat., Oct. 13—Delta Sig House Party  
Sat., Oct. 13—Beta House Party  
Sat., Oct. 13—Psi Chi House Party  
Thurs., Oct. 18—Campus Club Infirmary Tea  
Sat., Oct. 20—Homecoming

## The Lawrentian Budget

In an editorial last year the Lawrentian suggested that all organizations receiving financial aid from the All College Club ticket express their own particular situation to the Senate, either through the Lawrentian or at the Senate meetings. With the realization that Senate representatives supposedly express the opinion of the group they represent, it would be well that the various groups voice their standpoint in the very near future on this pertinent question of appropriations.

Last Tuesday the Lawrentian was the only organization that presented its views on the question of appropriations to the Senate. For the benefit of the entire student body the budget for the school year, 1934-35, which has been approved by the Lawrentian Board of Control, is here presented.

Lawrentian Budget, 1934-35:

### EXPENDITURES

Printing 33 issues .....	\$2050.00
Engraving .....	300.00
Salaries .....	740.00
Office supplies .....	130.00
Postage .....	46.80
Staff expense .....	75.00
Contingent fund .....	100.00

Total ..... \$3441.80

### INCOME

620 All College Club tickets at \$2.39 each .....	\$1481.80
Advertising .....	1900.00
Subscriptions .....	60.00

Total ..... \$3441.80

The items need little explanation; however certain changes have been made since last year. Printing costs at the Post-Crescent will remain the same. On the other hand the allotment for postage has been cut \$8.20, staff expense was reduced from \$100 to \$75, and office supplies have been sliced down to \$130, a cut of \$100. A contingent fund of \$100 has been added to provide for emergencies such as theft of a typewriter and also for under estimates on other items in the budget.

On the other side of the picture, the income will be reduced somewhat due to a decreased enrollment and a smaller revenue from subscriptions. According to Mr. Watts' estimate only 620 students will have purchased All College Club tickets which means that the money from this source will be approximately seventy dollars less than last year. Besides this the subscription price has been reduced by twenty-five cents. In order to make up for this, advertising will have to be substantially increased which will be a very difficult task with general business conditions as they are. Of major importance will be appropriation from the All College Club which must remain at \$2.39 in order for the Lawrentian to be an attractive, interesting college newspaper. It is to say that should the Lawrentian appropriation be decreased the readers would find their paper monotonously inclined, lacking of illustrations, photographs, and special cuts.

## For Dear Old Rutgers

Two years ago the presiding editor, in the process of erecting an editorial platform, laid down a project as follows: "Develop a Greater Lawrence Spirit." The idealism behind this plank of the editorial policy is apparent. The reason given as to why the student should exhibit more, if you will, "Lawrence Spirit" was by way of reciprocation and appreciation of all that the college offered both socially and academically. Furthermore, it was suggested that the undergrad was not aware of and consequently could not appreciate his privilege.

The development of a college spirit is a worthy and in fact necessary project, but to say that it is an obligation on the part of every loyal student is to put the cart before the horse. Rather, this spirit

should be a natural development from a normal college life.

Just what is meant by "Lawrence Spirit" the former editor did not explain, but certainly it is not to be confined to the "study, study" idea or to the superficial sophistication so noticeably indulged in. There is something more, and for this season it is necessary that we find an interpretation of "Lawrence Spirit" and solicit the attention of the student accordingly. On second thought it seems that some conception applicable in any institution of higher learning might be better than just something provincial. With this in mind let us set forth a group of suggestive ideas which combined will make for something we might call, for lack of better, "College Spirit," which seems to be an amalgamation of many qualities.

Cooperation in respecting and sustaining campus traditions is a point which needs no further comment.

Somehow students, it is hoped it isn't chronic, oftentimes exhibit a staidness which suggests complete indifference. For example, some unified vocal action at football games might do a lot of good by way of increasing interest and consequent success. Certainly there is no need to inflict pedagogical dignity on a place intended for academic relaxation.

Since college life offers an unprecedented opportunity for social development, no one should go unmindful of this chance to further increase the "something" that he gets from a college career. Teas, formals and parties are the least instrumental in developing social adaptability. Classroom contacts, dormitory and fraternity associations, athletic competition, and general life in a coeducational school, provide real means for counteracting the narrow provincialism unfortunately so often encountered.

At the same time students need to have a sense of tolerance which combines intelligent insight, patience, and understanding concerning the many incidents of student life. Among students there are petty grievances, usually without foundation, which, if honestly diagnosed become nothing more than merely having something to "kick about."

Finally, by taking cognizance at the opening of the school year rather than at the close of the many opportunities for individual development, it is entirely possible that the "College Spirit," the lack of which was bemoaned by a former editor, can be attained in a perfectly natural manner if the students will but indulge in the many and various activities open to them.

## So They Say

After hearing the excellent analysis of the present world naval crisis, presented by Dr. Wriston at Wednesday's chapel, I feel that the Lawrentian should offer its support to this type of chapel program. A few more clear, enlightening speeches by well-informed faculty members on live and interesting current events would not only be interesting and educational, but would undoubtedly inject some much needed life and pep into the chapel programs.

The President's speech confined itself to facts and background material expressed in an interesting and coherent manner. He did not become lost in a maze of dissertations and fine points in his short speaking time. If future chapel speakers will use Wednesday's address as an example, chapel programs can become an effective force on the campus.

A. and T.

In reply to last week's editorial upon the subject of not smoking on the campus I should like to state my opinion on a phase of the matter which the editorial writer failed to touch upon.

I believe that the tradition of not smoking

on the lawrence campus should be maintained, if for no other reason than that it is a tradition. And it is upheld by the majority of students.

But of what avail is this if students are to congregate, between classes and before and after chapel, at "cigarette corner"? The sight of a person walking across the campus with a cigarette in his mouth, waiting until he gets to the corner before lighting it, is certainly no better than were he to light up right on the campus. And the appearance presented by a group of men puffing cigarettes as though that were the most important thing in life is no pleasant one any place, least of all if that place be a corner adjacent to the college campus.

I should think that everyone would recognize "cigarette corner" as an eyesore and use a little restraint in the matter. Practically no student has more than two consecutive classes, and after these he can go down town or to the hall or to the fraternity house and enjoy his smoke without offending any one.

Sincerely,  
J. M. '38

## From College Presses

### A LUXURY WE CANNOT AFFORD

Not so long ago a college education was looked upon in America as a luxury. At one time only the most prosperous citizens could afford to send their children to institutions of higher learning. And a sizable percentage of these, in sending their children, were actuated by belief that a social prestige so gained was the greatest accruing benefit.

Times change. And concepts broaden. Today we hear Dr. L. R. Alderman, director in work relief education for the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, declare that ignorance "is the most expensive thing in the world."

At this same time we learn several pertinent facts in connection with this work. We learn, for instance, that the Federal government distributed \$2,000,000 a month last spring to the states so that 40,000 unemployed teachers gave instruction to those who needed it, and that all but four states have definite programs in this campaign for literacy.

"Ignorance which results in low standards and superstitions, and retards social developments," Dr. Alderman said further, "fails to balance the supposed savings in direct expenditures for education."

The old theory of education as a social advantage, and the later, and equally erroneous one, of education as giving the individual an economic advantage over his less fortunate fellow is fast giving way to the fact that education's greatest value is in the raising of the educational level of the nation as a whole through a system that reaches every individual to some extent.

The old belief that only a few individuals are capable of taking advantage of higher education is one of the weights that still retard progress. Not every man or woman will make a great lawyer or architect, not everyone will find in a college curriculum the kind of education he most needs, but in every one is some talent that should be cultivated—that must be cultivated if the nation is to continue to progress.

In ignorance lies the greatest danger of any nation. For ignorance breeds superstition, fear, crime and visionless greed. These are the evils that take the greatest toll of the nation's resources. The sum which the Federal government is spending on the educational program is small in comparison with that which is being poured out in the laudable effort to stabilize the nation's economic structure. But from no other expenditure will there be a richer harvest of accomplishment. Ignorance has already cost immeasurably more than we shall spend on education. Ignorance is a luxury that we can no longer afford.

—St. Olaf's College